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Hearly 50,000 Men March in Roundsman Frazier and eight of the big-Two Great Parades.

Most Imposing of Labor Day Celebrations in New York.

Federation and Central Union Turn Out with Full Ranks.

Programmes Carried Out with Not a of the paraders. Marring Incident.

Picnics, Games and Dancing to Complete the Day's Festivities.

New York's mighty hosts of Organized

There were two parades, each of them gigantic in proportions, and not less than 50,000 men marched behind the standards of their respective organizations. The parade. THE WORLD chapel, with the Cath-Union and the Central Labor Federation. These two great organizations are working for the same ends, differing only in



GRAND MARSHAL CHARLES P. ROGERS. Central Labor Union Parade.

The city was all in holiday attire. Dame Nature was smiling, and the day was a per- of Fourth avenue. It passed between great ger, Treasurer; T. fect one for a parade. The skies were clear and the air was balmy-neither too hot nor their handkerchiefs and shouted their Garaide, Harry Meisel, Simon Gompers, too cold, but just right.

bands and numerous fife and drum corps every window along the route. awakened the schoes with music of every va riety and in all quarters of the city, while the members of the many labor assemblies, unions, clubs and lodges scurried hither and distinctive uniforms of their several organ-

COLORS FLYING EVERYWHERE. From the flagstaffs on the City Hall. Postand evergreens.

The streets and avenues were crowded by Bo'clock with pretty girls and lovely ma trons in their best bib and tucker, and the signs of a gaia day were on every hand. POLICE PRECAUTIONARY REQUEST.

that there might be a collision between the accound street, after which the day's fest two parading armies should they come too tivities were continued at Phoenix Park. near together.

Grand Marshal August Delabar, though still smarting under what he considers a nity to which he was subjected at Lion Park
by Policeman Russell Saturday night, when
the Stair-Builders' and Daniel Kennelly of
the Trunk-Makers'. great injustice and an unpardonable indig-

were forming, one at Cooper Union and the Reynolds, Stephens Assembly, Chairman of other in Second avenue, the organizations Journal Committee; Edward Conklin, were frequently intermingled and in the Tait, E. E. Ford, E. B. Murphy, William plosest relations, the bodies to compose one Hotchkiss, John McAdams, Matthew Barr. parade being obliged to pass through the Roger Harrison. Thomas Doyle, Nicholas streets where the other parade was forming.

Those who witnessed the constantly moving bodies of men and heard the goodnatured badinage that passed between the Labor Union marched in the following opposing parties might have felt how order:

THE PEDEBATION'S PARADE. Marshal Delabar, sore and lame in bir limbs from his mischance of Saturday night, eat on his horse like a general as he marshalled the Federation paraders in First

There were bands by the score, and banners by the hundred, inscribed with the

watchwords of labor. The most imposing display was that made by the Operative Hat and Cap Makers. One

colors and with an immense forepiece. It was mounted on wheels, and twenty men and boys rode under it. It was inscribed All under one cap.

The cap was holsted as a banner in various and novel forms by the several organizations in this division. MOVING PROMPTLY AT THE HOUR. Capt. John H. McCullagh and a hundred bluecosts maintained order in Second ave-

nus from Houston street to Fifth, where the receration parade was formed, and the great body moved at P. 30 o'clock to the in-spiriting strains from many bands, their banners waving and the throngs of mothers. tisters, wives dangelters and sweethearts applanding

Roundsman Frazier and eight of the big-



GRAND MARSHAL AUGUST DELABAR. Central Federation of Labor, as an escort, and at Tompkins Square Park meparade was reviwed and admired by ten housand women and children. the families

THIS AFTERNOON'S EXCURSION This afternoon many of the Federation paraders and their families go to pleasant Valley for an outing, taking passage on ex-cursion barges at the foot of West Thirtyfourth street.

ROSTS OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION The demonstration by the Central Labor Union was not less imposing. Inspector Williams and 100 policeman overlooked the preparations for the Union's parads with Cooper Union as the central point.

The several bodies taking pass in this pe rade assembled in the streets from Sixth to Labor turned out in greater force to-day Thirteenth, and Grand Marshal Charles P. Rogers commanded an army of which he might be proud. "Big Six," the greatest of American Ty-

pographical Unions, had, as a matter of course, the right of the line and led the olic Protectory Band, attracted much attention. The chapel left this office to the pace-making strains of the "Dude's March." The Union parade was escorted by Rounds-men Owens, Wayle and eight giants from the Broadway squad, and Grand Marshal Rogers gave the order to march at 10

o'clock.
RAILROAD STRIKERS IN LINE. One of the most conspicuous bodies in the fork Central strikers. There were 1,200 an increase of fully 100 per cent, of them from the Thirtieth and Sixty-fifth street freight yards. They were dressed in Federation. The five division marshals plain attire, and carried only one banner of the parade were:

Salisbury and Miles Burke as aides. They the Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 513, were cheered enthusiastically all along the fourth division, and H. F. Brockmeyer. ble comments on their appearance and division. their moderation in giving no expression to their feelings through special banners.

Miles Dongherty, of Iron-Moulders' Union No. 25, and Jeremiah Sulivan, of Piano-Another feature of the Union parade was Makers Union, were chief sides, and Ernst the appearance of the Building Cou- Bohn, Grand Secretary of the Federation, structors' Assembly No. 253, K. of L. This and H. M. Stoffer, of the Socialistic Labor rganization led the Second Brigade, with party, adjutants.

their methods of achieving those ends-the time in its history that this organization for the parade, and are entitled to great advancement of all the interests of the has turned out in parade. The Central Union parade confined its

plaudits from the curbstones and sidewalks, Fritz Roeckiim, Chas. Iffland, August Wal-In the early morning gayly caparisoned while there were clusters of pretty faces at dinger, Herm. Eckert, Jacob Hartman, E. REVIEWED AT UNION SQUARE. through the Seventeenth street plaza, the Chas. Iffland, Jos. Freund, Herman Eckert,

reviewers being assisted by the wives and Fritz Roecklim. thither, dressed in their best or clad in the daughters of the paraders, who had taken nousession of the balcony and the park sur- Kurzenknabe, M. Becker, Geo. Roecklim. rounding the Union Square Cottage. Inspector Steers and Captains Reilly, Brogan and Allaire were stationed at Union

Office and other public buildings the Stars | Square with squads of policemen, but they and Strives floated in the breeze, and busi- had little to do, for the gathering of 10,000 ness houses were gayly festooned in punting people there was a very quiet, orderly, pleasure-seeking one.

NOT A MARRING INCIDENT. The programmes of the two parades were carried out without accident or trouble of any kind, and the parades were dismissed about 1 o'clock, the one at Stuyvesant Park The police expressed some fear resterday and the other at Fifth avenue and Forty-

Pleasant Valley and other places. UNDER CENTRAL UNION'S HANNER. The parade of the Central Labor Union was headed by Grand Marshal Charles P.

Following is the Committee of Arrange soon as heard at the Harlem Police Court next morning, good humoredly changed the line of march of the Federated Labor Union at the request of the authorities.

But this morning, while the greatest of the second But this morning, while the great parades and Joiners, Local 468, Treasurer; Patrick

> P. Mahon, George Warner, James Edwards. Alexander Martin and James Green. The different organizations in the Central

First Brigade. PERST DIVISION. William H. Bailey, Marshal Typographical Union No. 6.

Horsesboers' Unions Nos. 1 and 8.

Brass-Workers Union.

Jacob Simon, Marsha United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Union. Clothing Cutters' Union. Gotham Association of Knife-Cutters. THIRD DIVISION. John Nicholson, Marshall

Picture-Frame Makers' Union. Coal Shovellers' Union FOURTH DIVISION

J. P. Murphy, Marshal. Machinista Union No. 1. Theatrical Protective Union Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union. Granite-Cutters' Union.

FIFTH DIVISION Nelson P. Manon, Marshal. Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners United Order of American Stair-Builders. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joine; s. Packing Box Makers.

Then come the different organizations of Building Constructors' District Assembly

Second Brigade.

FIRST DIVISION. William Taylor, Marshal. District delegates in a body. Enterprise Association of Steam-Fitters. Progress Association of Steam-Fitters

SECOND DIVISION. William Campbell, Marshal Brick Handlers' Union. Lumber Handlers' Union Building Material Drivers' Union Public Cartmen's Union. Hexagon Labor Club. Belgian Pavers' Union.

THIRD DIVISION. Andrew Burnett, Marshal. Foundrymen's Protective Association. Annex Assembly of Iron Workers. Cast-Iron Chippers' Union. Housesmith's Union. Architectural Pattern-Makers' Union.

FOURTH DIVISION

Thomas Ryan, Marshal. Compact Labor Club Italian Marble Mosaic Workers. Whitestone Associations, Nos. 1 and 2. Reliance Labor Cinb. Cement and Asphalt Layers and Helper FIFTH DIVISION.

Donald McKenzie, Marshal. Mystic Tie Association. English Framers' Unions. Nos. 1 and 2. Progressive Carpenters' Union. The United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners

SIXTH DIVISION Edward Conklin, Marshal. Progressive Painters' Unions, Nos. 1.

Progressive Varnishers' Unions Custom Varnishers' Union. Following is the line of march: Up Fourth avenue on the east side to Seventeenth street.

West past reviewing stand to Eight avenue. Up Eighth avenue to Thirty-fourth street. East on Thirty-fourth street to Fifth venue. North on Fifth avenue to Forty-second

street, where they disbanded. LABOR FEDERAFION PARADERS. The Central Labor Federation is composed of fifty-five local organizations. The growth

since the organization was completed a Central Union's parade was that of the New year ago has been phenomenal. They claim There were five grand divisions of the

beside the American flag. The inscription A. Kline, of the Cloakmakers Union, on that banner of white satin was simply in command of the first division; "New York Central and Hudson River Railway Employees."

The strikers were under the command of Marshal Thomas Gaffney, with Charles

Marshal Thomas Gaffney, with Charles ne of march and there were many favora- Secretary of the Barbers' Union No. 1, hith

William Taylor as Marshal. It is the first | These committees made the preparation credit for the success of their labors: COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. - George ovements to the streets and avenues west | H. McVey, Chairman; August Waldinthrongs of women and children, who waved retary; John Metzger, Jos. Freund, T. H.

Eurzenknabe, A. Delabar. The parade was reviewed as it passed Marshal of Parade, August Waldinger,

GROVE COMMITTEE -Harry Meisel, E. mon Compers. PRESS COMMITTEE. - L. Sanial, E. Thimme.

The order of the procession was as follows FIRST DIVISION. OPERATIVE CLOARMARERS OF NEW YORK. BOOT A'D SHOE MAKERS. HANS YON SAGAN ASSOCIATION. TAILORS' UNION NO. 1.

TAILORS' UNION NO. 11. SUSPENDER-MARRES. BUTTON-HOLE MAREES. UNITED COAT OPERATORS. OPERATIVE HAT AND CAP MAKERS

SECOND DIVISION. BARRIS' UNION NO. 1. BARRES UNION No. 22. BAKERS' UNION No. 92. BAKERS' UNION NO. BA. BARERS' UNION NO. 7. BARERS' UNION No. 31, BAKERS' UNION NO. 93. UNITED PIE BAKERS. BREWERS' UNION NO. 1. ALE AND PORTER UNION NO. 1 HEER DRIVERS' UNION. GERMAN WAITERS' UNION.

TRIBD DIVISION INTERNATIONAL CIGAR-MARKERS' UNION NO INTERNATIONAL CIGAR-MARERS' UNION NO

FOURTH DIVISION. BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS No. 513. UNITED UPHOLSTERERS.
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION

MACHINISTS' UNION. CENTOM VARNISHERS AND POLISHERS ECCENTRIC ENGINEERS No. 3. FIREMEN'S UNION NO. 1. IRON-MOULDERS' UNION NO. 25. ITALIAN MORAIC TILE LAYERS. BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER-HANGERS', NO

PROGRESSIVE LABORERS' UNION No. 1.

MILLWRIGHT AND MILLERS' UNION, No. 1. MILLWRIGHT AND MILLERS' UNION, NO. 5 BUILDING MATERIAL HANDLESS. CEMENT LABORERS UNION, No. 3. CARNIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SE TEM ER 1, 1/9)

UNITED GERMAN PAVEUS UNITED BELGIAN PAVERS. UNITED RAMMER (RAM PAVING STONES

UNITED PIANO MARRIES. GENERAL LABORERS UNION NO. 1,523. Jewish Canfestens' Usion. AMALGAMATED BRASS WORKERS, No. 1. AMALGAMATRO BRASS WORKERS, No. 2.

ITALIAN STORE-MASONS

FIFTH DIVISION. ADVANCE ASSOCIATION OF HOOR BINDERS, AMERICAN SECTION SOCIALISTIC LABOR

BARRERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, NO. 1.

PROGRESSIVE SILE WEAVERS. NEWSPAPER PRINTERS' UNIUS, No. 1. 'Velkszeitung" forces.

"WORKMEN'S ADVOCATE" PORCES. PEDERATION OF BOORGEFFERS AND CLERKS. UNITED JEWISH TRADES, The United Jewish Trades represent nine teen different organizations. Here is the line of march:

street and Second avenue. Second avenue east to East Fifth street to First avenue. First avenue north to Fourteenth street. Fourteenth street west to Second avenue.

Second avenue north to Twenty-second

Grand Marshal and Aides start at Houston

atrect. Twenty-second street east to Avenue A. Avenue A south to Fourteenth street. Fourteenth street east to Avenue C. Avenue C south to Broome street, Broome street west to Norfolk street Norfolk street to First and Avenue A. Avenue A north to Seventh street. Seventh street east to Avenue B. Avenue B north to Tenth street. Tenth street west to Stuyvesant place

where the parade was reviewed and dis-PICNIC AT PHOENIX PARK. After the parade a picnic will be enjoyed at Phonix Park, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The following games come off in the park this afternoon, beginning at 2,30 o'clock: Shooting match; one mile go-as-you-please race; one-half mile gc-as-you-please race; 200-yard race for boys under twelve years old.

None but union members with clear cards working at the trade, will be permitted to compete in any of the games. None but son of union men will be allowed to enter the boys' race. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of the different events. John Tait will have charge of the their last eastern series here.

Brooklyn's Forces Massed in One Big Parade.

Labor Day was celebrated in Brooklyn b one monster parade, under the charge of Grand Marshal John O'Connell, Assistant-Marshai William Woods, and Joseph Bradley. Patrick Nevius, Charles F. Wyntoni and William Moore, aides. The parade was formed in files of six men

and while the Stars and Stripes was displayed by every organization, no other flags

played by every organization, no other flags or banners save those bearing the insignia of the several bodies were displayed.

The parade moved at 10 o'clock. It was escorted by a squad of mounted police under Sergt. Cole. The line was formed in Lafayette avenue, and the route followed by the parade was through Lafayette, Bedford, Flushing, Throop, Willoughby and Bushwick avenues, where the parade was reviewed by Acting Mayor McCarty, the Grand Marshal and his staff, after which it was dismissed.

Flus were displayed on all the public buildings, and the residences and business houses along the line of march were generally decorated with bunting. There were ally decorated with bunting and the probability of the several bunding and kept on till it had added eight more to its score.

ally decorated with bunting. There were thousands of people filling the sidewalks, atoops, balconies and windows along the route, and the paraders were cheered at

50,000 IN LINE IN CHICAGO.

Every Sort of Handicraft Represented-Two Separate Parades.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Labor Day opensideal in every sense of the word. The weather is cool and bracing and the sky is cloudless, The streets down town were thronged as early as 8 o'clock.

Laboring men are out in full regalia, and every sort of handicraft has representatives. Two distinct celebrations will occur to day. One is under the charge of the Trade play was called for the first game. PARADE COMMITTEE .- A. Delabar, Grand Labor Assembly and the Central Union. and the other is under the charge of the Knights of Labor. There will be two disontdo the other. Pienics at various grove It is expected that 50,000 men will be in

Big Parade in Jersey City.

hildren, the paraders united in a picuic.

the streets were thronged with interested and enthusiastic spectators. Labor Day in Albany, ALBANY, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was generally observed here to-day. The city is full of strangers to view the trades parade, one of the largest ever seen here. There were 3,000 in line with floats, &c. Sports and in picnics at the various resorts followed the

The Day Observed in Pittsburg. PITTERUNO, Pa., Sopi. 1.—Labor day is observed here as a general holiday. Twentthousand workers are parading with thirty bands of music. This afternoon a mass meeting will be held in Alleghany Park.

The Day in Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGT N. Soot. J.—Labor Day was selebrated here by the suspension of work at branches where labor is employed, a strest parade and excursions to variou

EIGHTY MINERS SUFFOCATED. Terrible Explosion of Fire Damp in

a Galicia Mine. (APRCIAL CARLS TO THE EVENING WORLD.) VIENNA, Sept. 1. - Eighty miners were VIESNA. Sept. I.—Eighty minors were structured to-lay by an explosion of fire crats of the Fourth Congressional District lamp in a mine at Boryslay, in Galicia.

MORNING BASEBALL GAMES

Giants Win from Buffalo with the Ewings in the Points.

Victory for Byrnes, but Defeat for Ward at the Brooklyn Parks.

BROTHERROOD PARK, NEW YORK, Sept. 1, fale drew but a small crowd this morning. Buck and John Ewing did the battery work. They arrived from Cincinnati ye

The batting order : NEW YORK (P. L.) BUTTALO (P. L.) Hey, c. f. Mych, c. Wise, 2d b. Twitchell, n. Bencher, b. f. Howe, s. s. White, 2d b. Fastz, 1st b. Clarke, r. l. Gore, L. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st h.
Richardson, s. s.
O'Rourke, r. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Shannon, 2d h.
Whitney, 3d h.
Ewing, 1 Ewing, p. Umpires Mesars. Sheridan and Gaffney

The New Yorks did not break the ice until the second inning.
The Buffalos made three runs in the first inning on a single by floy. Macks hit by libber, a sacrifice by lioy. Macks hit by libber, a sacrifice by Wiss and errors by M. Iwing, Richardson and Shannon. In the second New York made a single by O'Ronrick, Slattery's bise on halls. Shan-non's sacrifice, Whitney's single and a wild pitch.

non's sacrifice. Whitney's single and a wild pitch.

The Buffalos scored a run in the third inning on a two-barger by Wise, a sacrifice by Twitchell and Beacher's surgle.

New York made three in the fifth on singles by Gore and Ewing, Connor's base on balls. Richardson's single and Rowe's fumble of O'Rourke's hit.

Buffalo tallied one in the sixth on a long home-run liner by Beacher.

New York made two runs in the seventh on Connor's base on balls, a wild pitch, Richardson's sacrifice. O'Rourke's two-bagger and Beacher's mulf of Slattery's fly.

The game went on as shown in the SCORE BY INSTRUS

Pitteburg's Ninth-Inning Rally. PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLDS WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, 'Sept. 1. Nearly two thousand people were present

this morning when the l'ittsburg's began Tom Burns resumed his place at right, although his arm is still very lame. The batting order follows:

PITTABURG (N. L. Collins, 2d h. Pinkney, 3d h. O'Brien, c. f. Foutz, 1st h. Terry, l. f. Burns r. f. Clark, c. Smith, a. a. Caruthers, p. Wilson, c. Hecker, 1st b. Osborn, r. f. Sales, s. a. Jordan, l. f. Haker, p.

Umpire-Mr. Strief.
The Pittsburgs opened up but made noth-

inning, and kept on the tenar added eight more to its score.

This was done on Burke's double. Collins a familie of Miller's grounder. Percer's base on balls. Hecker's single. Osborn's hit by pitcher. Caruthers's wild throw of Sales's hit, Jordan and Baker's single, Burke's hit by pitcher and Miller's three bagger.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9- 9
Brooklyn 4 0 2 1 0 1 2 0 x-10

Comiskey Wallops the Wondars INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 1 .-There was a strong baseball magnet to draw cranks by the train load to Eastern Park to

day, and they were drawn. Ward's Wonders and the Chicagos were to play, and 1,500 people were present when

The batting order. BROOKLYN (P. L.) CHICAGO (P. L.) Van Haltren r. f. Ward, s. s. Bauer, 2d s. Orr, 1st b. Duffy, r. f. O'Neill, l. f. Ryan, c. f. Pfeffer, 2d b. Fatreli, 1st b. lloyie, c. Williamson, 3d b. Cook. c. demming. p

County turned out in Jersey City, nearly 3,000 men in the line, reinforced by a delegation of about six hundred from Newark.

Under command of Grand Marshal James P. Moran, the parade was formed at Hamilton Park and marched through all the principal streets to Caledonian Park, where, being joined by their wives, sisters and children, the paraders united in a picuic.

Lupires—Mesers, Knight and Jones.

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Three more runs were made by Chicago last night, with her crank shaft broken. in this liming. n this liming.

livic and Williamson went to first on ingles and Shugar's three-barger scored ingles and Shugar scored on Duffy's fly to The body of a pretty nine-year-old boy hem. Androws,
Pfeffer's two-bagger, Hemming's fumble
and wild pitch, Andrews's muff, Duffy's
sacrifice and Cook's wild throw gave Chicago four more runs in the seventh.
Two runs were added to Chicago's score
in the circlith by O'Neil's study. Hyan's base
on bals and Hoyie's two-bagge;
Ninth Inning-Brooklyn made 0.

MORNING GAMES ELSEWHERE

Players' League. At Buston-Boston, 11; Cleveland, 7, 8 At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Pittaburg, 7. National League.

At Pola felpt is Cincinnati, I. Philade phia. American Association. At Syracuse Syracuse, 7: Toisdo, 4. At Rochester | Ecchester, 17: Louisville, 6.

Atlantic Association.

At Haccisburg Hurjaburg 3 Lebanon, it At New Haven New Haven, 4 Newack, 0 Named for Congress

THAT ANTI-SMOKING LAW.

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If It Is Strictly Enforced This Plan May Have to strike of the thousands of switchmen. Be Adopted.

DRAG-NETS OUT FOR BOYS. GOING TO TIE UP EVERYTHING.

The Anti-Cigarett : Law Goes Into Threatened Action of the Brick | cerned. Effect To-Day.

a happy one.

Subdivision 7 says:

No chird actually or apparently under sixteen years of age shall smoke or in any way use any citar, cigarette or tolacco in any form whatsoever in any public street, place or resort.

A violation of this subdivision shall be a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10 and not less than \$2.

The tag punished was the punished by a fine not exceeding \$10 and not less than \$2.

The tag punished was made that the State Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the State Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the State Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the state Board of Arbitration would investigate the present troubles both sides that the men were disminsed for care-essness, drinkenness, incompetency and insubordination.

a misdemeanor, and not less than \$2 for each offense.

The law might have been quite innocuous had not Atterman Thomas M. Lynch, who lives within the shadow of St. John's College. Fordham, incited his brethren of the City Legislature to lay their fuming cigars aside for a moment and unanimously whereas and resolve that the smoking of cigarettes by boys of tender years was an intolerable numsance that ought to be of one opinion as to the outstooms of the meeting. One of them exigation at this innotare may be brought to an untimely termination, and the investigation at this innotare may be brought to an untimely termination. The complete that the smoking of cigarettes by boys of tender years was an intolerable numsance that ought to be pressed it thus to an Evenine Would tend to corroborate their respective would tend to corroborate their respective claim.

Knowing ones say that Mr. Webb will promptly respond to the notice he has already received to attend the investigation at this innotare may be brought to an untimely termination. Come of the meeting. One of them exigation at this innotare may be brought to an untimely termination. Come of the meeting. One of them exigation at this innotare may be brought to an untimely termination. We are going to tie up everything. All contracts will be broken and the supply will be tied up as completely as possible.

This is why it is a raw, bleak day for the comes of the Breick would tend to corroborate their respective would tend to corroborate their respective claim.

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This is why it is a raw, bleak day for the street urchins, the Park Row newsboy and the beardless dide who is "apparently under sixteen years of age."

The American boy is an independent spirit. He has been insuffied with the notion that the Revolutionists who "assed the flower ment in "it were models of the right thing, and he, like his chiere, eploys for blief or head, and he will make life a dreary thing to the copper who has rhematic joints or who has not been trained as a sprint runner. The law says no child "actually" or "apparently" inder sixteen years of age shall send the copper who has rhematic joints or who has not been trained as a sprint runner. The law says no child "actually" or "apparently" inder sixteen years of age shall send to it very quickly, indeed, when he spies a callow youth and a mildorous paper of organ is juxtaposition.

The Day may be simply carrying a bunch of organ to his father and yet be committed in a misdemeanor under this law, and, as in other cases, the policeman undonbledly has the right to arrest any youth avoid amount of a common find, the proper measures, when he spies a callow youth avoid a misdemeanor under this law, and, as in other cases, the policeman undonbedly has the right to arrest any youth avoid amount of a common find, the proper measures, when he is present the contracts with Candee & Smith, The Rose of the Smith and the supply and the will be possible for the company supply Peck, Martin & Co. with 750,000 per week.

The possible of the proper with their distributions, and they will be aggressive. It will devolve largely on them to prove that the spies a callow youth avoid a mild of the common find, the proper measures, when he is the first that a street with their which the first with Candee & Smith, The Rose of the Knoght Proper make the supply will be looked after by that logal implied the hird Vice-President of the New York Central will vice of the Martin of the Risk will be looked after by that logal implied to the contracts will be looked after by that

has the right to arrest any youth apparently under sixteen whom be looks upon as a "suspicious person," and search him at the station-house for evidences of this new miseanor.
short it is a cold day, this Sept. 1. for fellow who looks young and the over-

worked policeman. STABBED AND MAY DIE.

Victim of an Unknown Assailant Found Bleeding on the Sidewalk. Patrolman Reid found John Dorsey, aged twenty-two, of 301 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, lying on the sidewalk at Second avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street about 3, 30 o'clock this morning blee ling from a stab wound in the right Dorsey said he had been attacked by an unknown man and was stabled in the fight that followed. He was taken to the Hariem

Detectives Price and Mott are looking for BROKE HER CRANK SHAFT AT SEA The State of Alabama Disabled at

St. John's, N. F. APROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. State of Alabama, on her way from Glavgow

Ninty-sixth street this morning. He wore a striped waist, dark knickerbackers, black stockings and laced shoes. The body was taken to the Harlem Morgue,

Pegularly schemied games: Salional LEAGUE Charachiai New York Pitteling at Brooking Unicago at Buston Cincinnal at Pulla Seburg at Phila. Association, atlastic association of delicinos feducion at discussion at Harrisburg Baltimore Newsca at New Harm Louisville at Hou Percentages this morning of clubs in the

Hill Franklyn Jos Baston D. Calman't 04 14 Pincage 10 4 D New York 41 4-0 New York 41 600 408 | even and 1 57 264 Fillsburg 11 600 Col N. Haven 70 AMERICAN.

Manufacturers' Association.

The seventh subdivision of section 1, of the Penal Code of the State of New York, at any delivery wharf or dealer's yard in this Board, but in the estimation of the Knights, goes into effect to-day, and it is a day of sorrow for the youthful cigarette-smoker and the policemen, whose lot is already not loaded and their contents delivered to desi-

the fide is 2, 500 ball at Harism Court to-day
for burglary. He was discovered about 5
a.m. in the sleeping room of Francis Henry,
at 327 East Seventy-first street.

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as to the scope and powers of the Board may

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JUDGMENT ON THE TIE-UP.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Powderly and Webb Ready for the State Board To-Morrow.

Both Parties to the Railroad War to Meet in the Common Pleas.

Another crisis in the fight of the Knighte of Labor against the New York Central road will be reached to morrow in the beginning of the investigation into the causes of the strike on the Central by the State Board of

Meditation and Arbitration.
The court-room of Part I. of the Common Pleas will be the arena in which both parties to the contest will meet.

It will be the first official inquiry into the causes that led up to the forcing out of employment of sixty prominent Knights of Labor for no other estensible reason, as the chiefs of the Order claim, than that they were prominently identified with that organization, and it is expected to be followed brakemen and trainmen on the road was or was not justifiable.

Unless all signs fail, interesting facts will be brought out and the question whether the New lork Central has been waging a war on the Knights of Labor as a body of organized labor will be determined to the satisfaction or disappointment of those con

There is ground for the belief held by a number of people, including many Knights, that the investigation will fall short of effecting any remedy for the alleged existing evils forded Vice-President Webb to substantiate Few consignments are expected to-day and his claims that the men were dismissed for

tities.

No contractors are receiving full orders.
but are obliged to be content with about one-third of what they desire.

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these contracts would, it was said, be paid to the common fund, raised by the combine for that purpose.

The manufacturers defended their position by saying that heroic measures are needed to prevent a spread of the Verplanck Point box cost.

The Manufacturers Executive Committee work into session shortly after 11 o clock and at 1 o clock adjourned for lunch.

Secretary Wood would give out rothing for publication except that six new manufacturers had foined the association and that two had with raws.

He said that the association how controdes about minity-live per cent. of the entire product for the New York market, a gain of about two her cent.

At 1.30 the Executive Committee, he said, would go into joint seasion with the senteral association, seventy-live firms being refresented.

It was still the general impression that the Committee had decided to 'tie-up everything and break all contracts, "and that leftermination would be retified by the general association, would be retified by the general association would be retified by the general association will had the determination would be retified by the general association will have been dealy form the reviewing stand on Union Square.

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The Building Material Dealers' Association will hold a special meeting the morrow.

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The Building Material Pealers Association will hold a succeal meeting to morrow and will probably close up every yard until the brick war is settled.

'PRENTICE JUSTICE MEADE.

He Is Coached by Justice Smith at the Tombs Police Court.

Clarence W. Meads, the newly appointed Police Justice, occupied a seat on the bench of the Tombs Court to-day, with Justice Smith, who coached him in the way to dispense police court justice.

Caught a Burglar in His Room.

Charles Boyian, ains Brockey Boyle, was neld in \$2,500 bail at Harlem Court to-day and in the proceedings.

The New York Central management of the Sitate Board, Measts. Furcell, Robertson and Donovan, will formula open the preceding in the Court of Common Pleas.

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Judges Forgot the Holiday. Recorder Smyth and Judges Martine and Pitzgerald forget that to-day was Labor Day, and there was a dim attendance when certain criminal cases were called at the Court of General Sessions to-day. All the parts of Court were adjourned until to-MOITOW.

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